HAMILTON DURING
WORLD WAR II
PAGE 2

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

TENTH
ANNIVERSARY
ISSUE

SERIAL ELEVEN CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1957 NUMBER 2

Spectator Celebrates 10th Anniversary

the
HAMILTON COLLEGE SPECTATOR

Hamilton Teams Divide Fall Openers

Inexperienced Soccer Team Loses to Strong Raiders 4-2

Football Team Wins 13-7 Over Wagner Despite Injuries

Man of the Week

'Old Middle' Dorm Nears Completion

New Chapel Dean Arrives on Hill

Enlarged College Band To Be Led by Girl Baton-Twirler

"Spectator" Inherits Long Tradition

FIRST DOWN—SIX TO GO!!
WAGNER

FIRST ISSUE—Volume one, Number one of the Spectator made its appearance ten years ago this week in a four-page five-column format.
Giving birth to the first issue was apparently not without its headaches, as shown by a boldface-boxed apology at the bottom of column three telling of a delay in publication.

THIS WEEK THE SPECTATOR completes its first 10 years as the college newspaper. Although 10 years brands the paper as a mere youngster among its kind, probing among the relics of past periodicals, we discovered that no less than five Hamilton newspapers preceded the Spectator with varying degrees of success.

The first endeavor, on April 13, 1848, was The Radiator, "A Weekly Miscellany of General Literature, Science, and Foreign and Domestic Intelligence." This was a combination of a literary magazine and general newspaper containing local, national, and international items.

It approximated today's Spectator in size and was "published on Thursday of each week at Clinton, Oneida County, N. Y."

The first editorial began, "Reader, let us sit down and have a talk! Some of the worthy denizens of our goodly village have kindly furnished a medium of intercourse by means of the weekly scintillations of the Radiator . . ."

Unfortunately, the scintillations survived only one year, possibly because of its selling price of one dollar a copy or 15 dollars for 20.

From 1849 to 1866 student life was barren of news other than the brief resumes which appeared yearly in the Hamiltonian. Then in the spring of 1866 a group of undergraduates attempted again to present a news and literary periodical, The Hamilton Campus:

"In the hope that it may fulfill our purpose as a College paper, that it may be of much interest to all connected with institutions of learning, we let it go forth to fill its little place in the education of the world."

Close on the heels of the Campus came the Hamilton Literary Monthly with the bold declaration, "Hamilton must have a Literary Magazine." After the second issue of the Lit, the Campus swung into action with a severe criticism of its fellow publication.

For the next three years the feud between the two periodicals ranged back and forth, during which time the Lit waxed strong at the expense of the Campus. Finally, in 1869 the Campus gasped out a scathing full-page editorial against the policies and personalities of the Lit and died.

The Lit continued as a monthly publication embracing essays, poetry, humor and small news items until 1899 when a third attempt at an exclusive news publication was made in the form of Hamilton Life.

Apparently the new editors wanted no recurrence of the old feud, for they wrote, "It is with no spirit of apology that the Hamilton Life enters the broad field of college journalism. . . It is as a newspaper that Life comes before you, and as such, it desires your support. . . We expect to stand or fall on our merits."

The Life's were good, for the Lit and Life flourished together, each fulfilling its specific purpose until 1933 when the Lit merged with the Gaboon and formed the present Continental.

In 1942 a scarcity of paper forced the Hamilton Life and the Continental to merge into the Hamiltonews. This was a mimeographed bi-monthly publication of eight to 12 pages and was advertised as "The First College News Magazine."

This magazine lasted until 1947 when the present Spectator emerged as the campus newspaper.

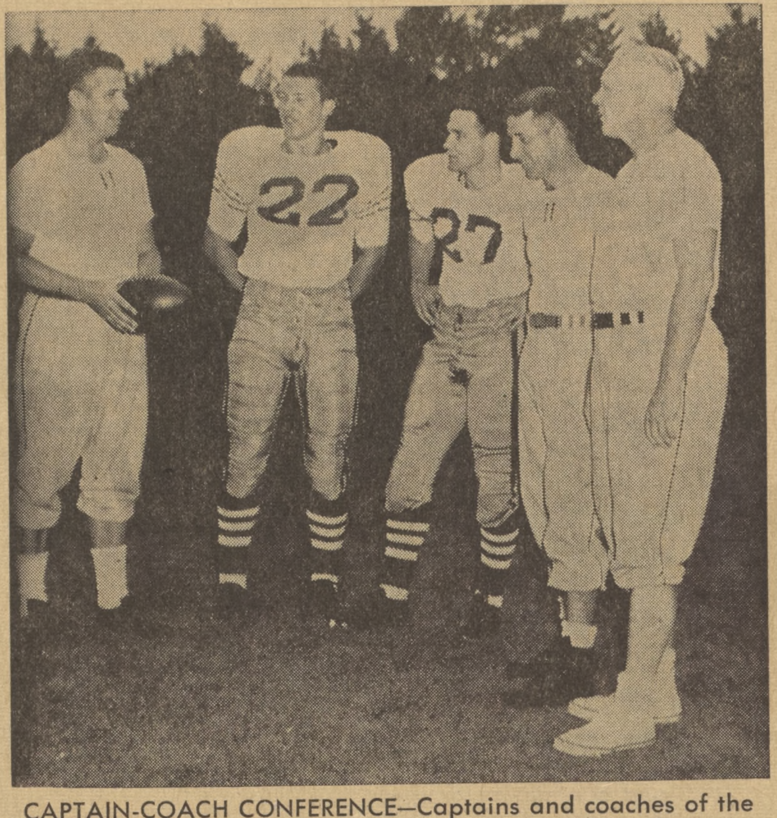
Student Curriculum Committee Meets

The Student Curriculum Committee released a statement of purpose after its first meeting last Sunday evening.

The statement said that the function of the committee is to consider and recommend to the faculty changes in the academic program of the College.

"In other words, the Committee serves as a liason between the student body and the faculty. We will welcome any suggestions by the student body."

Chairman Jack Caldwell said that the meeting was largely organizational in nature, with the most of the meeting devoted to formulating the declaration.



CAPTAIN-COACH CONFERENCE—Captains and coaches of the Hamilton football squad confer at practice earlier this season. Left to right, Coach Don Jones, Frank O'Brien, Hal Bruck, Coaches Greg Batt and Ken Patrick. —Photo by Bill Pritchard

Gambs Announces College Lectures; Include Health Expert, Nobel Winner

Three college lectures will be given this month, Prof. John Gambs, chairman of the College Lecture Committee, said Tuesday.

Following the plan advised by last year's Student Advisory Committee, the second and third lecures will be part of a scientific series, Gambs said.

L. Van Zile Hyde, father of Hamilton senior Henry Hyde and director of the International Section of the United States Public Health Service, will speak Oct. 7 on the current public health program in the Soviet Union. Hyde spent last summer visiting Russia.

Adrian Srb will give the first of the scientific lectures on Oct. 17. Srb, a biologist from Cornell, will speak on "Science in the Liberal Arts College."

On Oct. 25, Linus Pauling, Nobel Prize-winning chemist from California Institute of Technology, will speak on "Science in the Modern World." Pauling appeared during the summer before a Senate Investigating Committee to answer questions on radio-active fallout.

It was through the assistance of William Freeman, Hamilton trustee, that the Lecture Committee was able to bring these scientists to the Hill, Gambs said. Because he feels that the United States will fall behind the rest of the world unless we produce more pure scientists, Freeman wants students to see the possibilities which are open in the field of pure science. He believes, Gambs said, that the United States must make more contributions to the field of fundamental research.

Negotiations are still in process for other men to complete the semester's lecture program, Gambs added. All lectures will be given at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

US Public Health Director to Speak Monday on USSR

The U. S. representative on the World Health Organization, who has just returned from a month's tour of Russia, will speak on "Public Health in the Soviet Union Today" in the Chapel Monday at 8 p.m.

Dr. H. van Zile Hyde, also chief of the Public Health Service's division of international health, returned to this country Sept. 13 after four weeks of visits to medical installations throughout the USSR.

Dr. Hyde has been in government service since 1941, when he left private practice in Syracuse to become medical director of the Office of Civilian Defense. He was later the director of the medical division of the Middle East Supply Center in Cairo, and served with UNRRA in 1945.

He was appointed U.S. delegate to the World Health Organization in 1946, and since 1948 has been the United States' representative on the executive board of WHO.

Since 1953, he has been chief of the international health division of the Public Health Service.

Dr. Hyde's son, Henry V. Hyde, Jr., is a senior at Hamilton. He is a cousin of Nelson C. Hyde, Jr., the College's Director of Public Relations.

Rhett Announces Late Distribution Of Hamiltonian

The 1956 Hamiltonian will not be distributed for at least two weeks, editor Hack Rhett said Monday. Rhett said that the books are late because last year's editor was unable to meet the printer's deadline.

"The book we're working on this year," Rhett said, "will be different from those put out in the last few years." He said the staff plans to be more liberal in the use of pictures and to "cut out unnecessary material."

Easton, New IRC President, Plans Speakers, Movies

Bill Easton was elected president of the International Relations Club at the club's organizational meeting Monday evening at Psi U. Plans for the year were also discussed at that time.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Nicholas Avronidakis, vice president and Michael Magzis, secretary. A program committee of Bill Easton, Neal Brown, Henry Wodtke and Earl Rickerson was also organized.

Plans for the year, Easton said, include prominent speakers in the international field and a movie series on a critical area of the world. Also planned is another "spend your summer abroad" program, which will start in February, Easton said.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Prof. Edwin Hoyt who spoke on the Girard Case and the Status of Forces Agreement, Easton said.

SCA Schedules Wouk Sea Drama

The Caine Mutiny will be presented tonight and tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium, SCA Movie Program Chairman Tony Alcaro said Tuesday.

A film version of Herman Wouk's Pulitzer Prize novel, *The Caine Mutiny* stars Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer and Van Johnson. Admission is 40 cents.

Chapel Dinner

The Chapel Board will hold a dinner meeting at Emerson Literary Society Monday at 6 p.m.

Fall Houseparty To Feature Capital District Jazz Group

A band called the "Capital District All-Stars" will provide both modern and traditional jazz at Fall Houseparty next week, the Social Committee announced yesterday.

The All-Stars' concert is scheduled for next Friday night from 9:30 to 12:30 a.m. at Sigma Phi and is open to everyone having a social ticket.

The Social Committee will provide free beer downstairs at Sig.

Other all-college activities for the party week-end include a soccer match Friday at 3:30 with Oswego, a football game Saturday at 2 p.m. against Wagner and a cross country meet against Oswego Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Chapel Dean Colin F. Miller will celebrate the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at 12 noon Sunday in the Chapel.

The non-denominational services are open to all students and their dates.

The All-Stars are a group of musicians living and working in and around Albany, N. Y. They all have other jobs, musical and otherwise, during the week and play together only on weekends.

Leading the All-Stars is Al Ouag, a piano player formerly playing and arranging for Claude Thornhill, Bob Chester and Tony Pastor.

Other band members are Francis Murphy, trumpet; Al Mastren, trombone; Buddy Bedell, tenor sax and clarinet; Al Del Giacco, bass and Ralph Purificato, drums.

Dramatic Director Announces Choice Of 'All My Sons'

The Charlatans have chosen Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" for their fall production, Director Bill Tennant said Wednesday. Tryouts for the play will be held Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in Truax 3.

"All My Sons," to be presented on the evenings of Nov. 13, 14 and 15, concerns the plight of Joe Keller, a manufacturer of airplane parts.

Keller, who has two sons in the war, is guilty of sending two men to their deaths by shipping out defective cylinders. And worse yet, he let his own partner go to prison for the mistake.

One of Keller's sons, Larry, engaged to the jailed partner's daughter, has been missing in China for more than three years. His brother Chris believed his father's assertion of innocence and arranged to marry his brother's fiancee.

Mrs. Keller, however, will not hear of it; she will not admit that Larry is dead. In the course of the plot it becomes clear that she cannot admit Larry's death without recognizing the enormity of her husband's misdeed.

Chris, likewise, finally faces the truth. Keller, after agreeing to confess and go to prison, shoots himself.

John Gassner, editor of Best American Plays 1945-1951, made the following comment on "All My Sons": " . . . it was no small feat to compose so taut and driving a problem play and at the same time to create a living background and to present a flow of real human relationshipis that recalled the early work of Odets."

Infirmary Urges Parents' Approval For Flu Vaccine

Officials at the infirmary have urged students desiring asiatic flu shots to write for their parents' permissions pending arrival of the vaccine.

The vaccine is at present "on order," they said. Parental consent for the shots has been requested for all students, especially those under 21.

Students wishing to sign up now for the shots may do so, the infirmary said, but no organized signup campaign will begin until the vaccine arrives.

The infirmary reported no known cases of the flu on the campus as of early this morning.

Institute Loans 2 Paintings Monthly To Hill Library

Two major paintings from the Munson - Williams - Proctor Institute will be exhibited in the Library each month as a result of an arrangement between the Hamilton art department and the Institute.

The Library will exhibit the paintings in the Main Reading Room flanking the fireplace, with the first two works being hung tomorrow.

All the paintings come from the Institute's collection of contemporary American artists.

The selections for October include a work titled *Pink Tablecloth* by Milon Avery and one called *Mediterranean* by Angelo Ippolito.

Painted in 1944, *Pink Tablecloth* is the work of an upstate New Yorker, whose works have been in the public eye since the thirties. Although mostly self-taught, 64-year-old Avery also studied at the Connecticut League of Art Students at Hartford.

Ippolito is a younger American painter of Italian birth whose works have been identified with abstract impressionists trends.

Latest Choir Disc Sales Exceed 200 Within One Week

Over 200 copies of the Choir's new 12 inch LP record were sold to students and faculty during the first week of sales, John Glezen, chairman of the Choir Record Committee, said Wednesday.

Individual alumni are being contacted by mail and records will be displayed for sale at concerts, Glezen said. The discs were cut for the Choir by RCA Victor using the Spectrofonic high fidelity system and are packaged in a jacket designed by Jeremy Walsh.

The program offered includes much of the Choir's concert repertoire, six harmony ararngements by the Buffers and two college songs. A total of 25 selections were chosen for the record.

Typical of the numbers to be found are: *Plorate, Filii Israel* by Carissimi; *Adoramus Te, Christe* by Palestrina; Vittoria's *Ave Maria;* Handl's *O Magnum Mysterium* and *Alleluia! Today is Christ Risen;* and the *Dirge for Two Veterans* by Holst.

Lighter works include: *Amo, Amas, Two Old Hares, Johnny Shoemaked* and *The Turtle Dove.* The Buffers sing such songs as *East of the Sun, Cruisin' in My Model T, Stormy Weather* and *Blue Moon.*

Presenting the

HAMILTON
COLLEGE
CHOIR

Directed by
JOHN L. BALDWIN, JR.

Records may be purchased from any member of the Choir or through house representatives, Glezen said. The representatives are: Glezen, ADP; Jim Healy, Chi Psi; Tom Hays, DKE; Bruce Geer, DP; Art Skidmore, DU; Walsh, ELS; Bill Madden, LXA; Bob Brooks, Psi U; Kip Webster, Sig; Bill Murray, Squires and Independents; Bill Smith, TKE; and Dick Storm, TDX.

The price is five dollars a record. Records will be mailed for an additional 50 cents to cover packaging and postage. Records, Glezen said, are also on sale in the College Store and a display has been arranged in the lobby of the Library.

THANKS STUDENT SENATE—

Driscoll Cites Rushing Errors

John Driscoll at a Student Senate meeting Monday night thanked the Senate for its cooperation in the rushing program and said he considered the rushing period successful.

Driscoll recommended that next year's Rushing Committee "scrutinize the rules bearing in mind the experiences of this year to see if it can streamline the rules even more."

Two rules, Driscoll said, had been violated this year. He said one of these violations was due to a contradiction of two rules.

Cites Contradictions

Rule seven of article three, the induction period, says that any fraternity may make dates for the bidding and pledging periods only after the introduction period opens.

But, Driscoll continued, rule one of article two says that rushing is permitted any time before the freshmen take up residence in college for the fall term.

He added that several people had complained that upperclassmen had booked up some freshmen with dates before they reached the campus.

Clear up Rule

Driscoll advised that the new Rushing Committee clear up hte contradiction either by striking the former rule or by strictly enforcing it.

He said some fraternity men had reported to him that some freshmen not accepting bids at 12:30 did not stay in their rooms until 12:45 on Thursday.

Phil Hooper suggseted that the Rushing Committee require all the freshmen to eat lunch in Commons on Thursday. He also suggested the Rushing Committee institute a "buffer period" of about half a day between classes and bidding.

Questions Refreshments

Gray Akers asked if it were proper for houses to serve refreshments Thursday afternoon and evening to the freshmen. Driscoll said the parties did not violate any rules.

Rick Hatch suggested the Rushing Committee regulate the length of time an upperclassman may take to offer a bid. He said one fraternity man could easily dominate a freshman for the majority of the fifteen-minute Thursday waiting period.

Senate President Art Melius suggested that Driscoll draw up a list of recommendations about rushing for the new Deferred Rushing Committee and that he meet with the new Committee at the end of the school year.

McMillan Heads Committee

Melius announced Dave McMillan would be the chairman of the newly appointed committee to look into the freshmen college relations for deferred rushing.

Melius said also that Driscoll had asked to be relieved of the duty to serve on the committee. Melius appointed Jack Caldwell in Driscoll's place. Caldwell suggested that Melius appoint an underclassman instead.

Melius replied that he had given reasons at the last meeting why it was not necessary to appoint a sophomore to the committee at this time.

Scholl Makes Report

Melius then asked Scholl to report on the progress of the new committee. Scholl said the committee had already held its first meeting and had

(Continued on page 2)

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL ELEVEN NUMBER 2

STEPHEN HOFFMAN, '58
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CIRCULATION: D. Eastham, D. Langan, R. Stock, J. Dengrove.

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Anyone Upset?

MONDAY'S SENATE MEETING seems to have made liars out of us.

We had honestly believed a considerable number of students to be upset by the new automobile regulations.

Anyone who had seen them running around Root Hall, over to the maintenance shop and trying to get the many permissions and certificates required would have thought so. Anyone who had heard the number of students who said to us, "Why don't you write something about the automobiles?" would have thought so.

We thought so, too, but apparently students are content to have us "write something" and then to forget about the problem. The Senate is content, at least, judging from its silence on the subject last Monday.

The Senate president has invited any interested students to attend Senate meetings in Root 24. We can only suggest that if students *are* upset by the automobile rules, they attend the Senate meeting next Monday and say so.

If the silence continues, we can only conclude that either we have misjudged the degree of the furor or we are merely a safety valve periodically letting off harmless student steam.

Senate . . .

come up with a few ideas.

He said that some members of the committee have "certain connections with other schools" and hope to get some ideas from those other schools who are under deferred rushing now. Scholl added that the committee was holding its second meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Melius reminded the Senate members to give any suggestions for deferred rushing to the committee.

Hal Bruck reported the Election Committee would meet next week and might eventually need the services of all available Senate members for the coming freshman presidential election.

Makes Treasurer's Report

Treasurer Rick Hatch reported a balance on hand of $803.32. He said that all groups had paid for the Student Senate Scholarship except the Squires and the Independents and that all fines outstanding had been paid.

During the meeting Skip Andrews, treasurer of the Social Committee, reported for the Social Committee that a professional jazz band would play Friday night of houseparty at a fraternity house from 9:30 to 12:30.

He also said that the Social Committee was considering an Elmira or a Skidmore weekend for Oct. 26, instead of a Wells weekend.

Approve Putnam-Appointment

Following the report the Senate passed a motion substituting Tom Putnam for Rod Lankler on the Social Committee for this year. Putnam had been appointed to the committee pending Senate approval several weeks ago by Bruce Bartlett, chairman of the committee.

Bob Miller announced that an Initiation Committee meeting would be held soon. Melius closed the meeting saying some Senate members had asked him if students were allowed to come to the Senate meetings.

Melius said he saw "no reason why interested students couldn't come and see how the student government is run." He added that the Senate members should encourage only sincerely interested students to attend.

Dave Burner was the only absentee from the meeting. Melius said the next meting would be next Monday night at 8 p.m. in Root Hall.

Buffers Choose Three New Men

Three new members were recently picked for the Buffers octet to fill vacancies in the group, Bill Madden, director of the Buffers, said Wednesday.

Jeremy Walsh, first tenor, and Art Skidmore, baritone, will replace Dave Quarton and Newt Kelsey who graduated last June. Dave Mackey will sing second tenor in place of John Griffin who is studying in France this year.

Bob Rockwell, second tenor, George Elferink, baritone and Dick Perkins, bass, will act as alternates, Madden said.

HERE AND THERE

by DAVE McMILLAN

"This, our first column, is dedicated to all you green, stupid little freshmen." Thus was our column dedicated ten years ago. We were shocked when we first reread this dedication, but as we think about it . . .

Hamilton's campus looks lovely we admit. But we do ask why that leaf mulching machine must begin to growl directly outside our dormitory window — at 7:10 a.m. Between earth moving and leaf chewing machines, our "glade and glen" begins to sound like a foundry — at 7:10 a.m.

Did a professor ever criticize your use of a "prepositional train"? A "train" is a series of prepositional phrases tacked on to each other without end as in this gem from the Russell Sage Quill—there are 10 of them:

> "This year, for the first time at Sage, freshman girls will take their dates to a punch party in the Kellas informal for a bit of refreshment before making the ascent to the R.P.I. gym for the Phalanx Dance, to be held this Saturday."

We need a "bit of refreshment" after that one.

So You Think The Continental's Bad Department offers this poem from the East Carolinian:

"The drums beat, the cannons roar,
This is the sound of dreaded war.
Men will live, men will die,
And men will fight like I,
This thing called war.
When will this ceaseless struggle end?
Will I ever see the home, children that lie around the bend?"

Thus ends our endless quote about the end of the ceaseless struggle.

Headlines the Keukonian:

Pulpit to Be Filled
By Rochester Pastor

Small pulpit?

In reporting local chapter activities in summer conventions of Amherst fraternities, the campus newspaper notes, ". . . Chi Psi sought to expand local autonomy by proposing alternatives to the unanimous vote required by their national constitution in the acceptance of prospective pledges. This proposal, as well as a similar plan suggested at the Alpha Delta Phi convention, found little support . . . Delta Upsilon saw their Dartmouth chapters pledge Negroes without suffering reprisals at the national convention. . The most extreme stand to emerge on the issue of local autonomy was taken by several New England chapters of Theta Delta Chi which discussed the possibility of severing their connections with the national organization."

For the first time in their history, Williams College enrolled a class containing more high school than prep school graduates.

Williams College also has been declared off bounds for Mount Holyoke girls, and no Williams boys may visit the Holyoke campus. Reason is an Asian flu epidemic at Williams. Perhaps a flu quarantine at Hamilton would not be so much fun after all.

Last week, the Spectator attributed new automobile rules to faculty action. At least one member of the faculty has taken great pains to point out that these are administrative rules only. We apologize.

Perhaps Hamilton can take a hint from the University of Buffalo where students pay a 10 cents fee for use of campus parking lots. Money collected will pay for parking meters.

Lighting Project Nearing Completion; Illuminated Spire to Dominate Valley

Work progressed this week on the second of three tiers of spotlights that will eventually illuminate the Chapel spire.

The lights are the gift of Mrs. Theodore C. Jessup and Mrs. Carl B. Wenigmann in memory of their husbands, who were Hamilton alumni and close friends at College.

John J. Letzelter, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said Monday that the work will be completed by the third week of this month.

When finished there will be 120 floodlights arranged on the three tiers. Letzelter said.

Workmen from the Farley Electric Company began installing the lighting equipment August 15.

President Robert W. McEwen will officially turn on the switch Nov. 8 in the presence of several members of the Alumni Council.

Noting that the spire dominates valley as well as the campus, President McEwen expressed Monday the gratitude of the College for the gift and called the lighted spire a "beautiful evening landmark" for the area.

Committee To Meet

The Student Senate committee on deferred rushing will meet directly after the Student Senate meeting Monday evening in Root Hall.

Social Chairman Reports on Tickets

Only 58 students have expressed a desire not to buy social tickets for the current year, Don Kittell, publicity chairman of the Social Committee, said Tuesday.

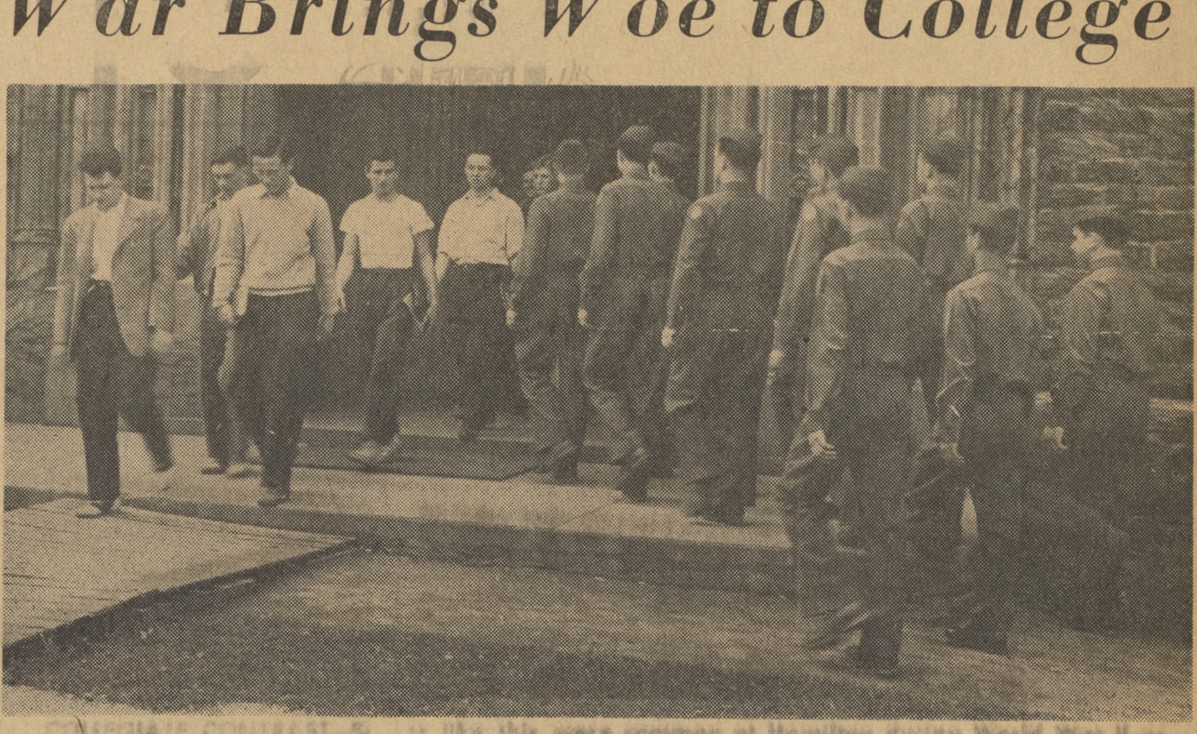
Although an exact figure is not yet available, Kittell said that more than 500 students have already signed up for the tickets.

A ticket this year costs $10, an increase of $1.50 over last year's price. Kittell attributed the increase in cost to the rising cost of bands, decorations and refreshments.

Students with social tickets will be admitted free, whether they are with or without a date, ot events at all three houseparties, including the all-college dance at Winter Carnival, the spring jazz concert, three class dances and four block beer parties, Kittell said.

MILITARY TAKES OVER—

War Brings Woe to College



COLLEGIATE CONTRAST—Scenes like this were common at Hamilton during World War II as the small handful of students rubbed elbows with the military.

World War II affected Hamilton in more ways than contributing the now deceased North Village to the campus. The Village was only the aftermath of the War.

The full impact of the War was not felt immediately after Dec. 7, 1941, but by March 1942, plans were completed to accommodate the many Hamilton men who were soon to be in the armed forces.

A special summer session, designed to accelerate the regular four-year course to three years, was instituted. Students for the Class of '46 could enroll either in January or September.

One of the most prominent features on the Hill was the recruiting offices set up in the Gymnasium. They did a fine business.

A contrast to the new lighting of the Chapel spire was the blackout with a system of sirens and ringing of the Chapel bell to warn students in case of an air raid. But with all these changes and the many more that were yet to come, traditions like required Chapel remained.

By January 1943, Hamilton faced several serious problems. Because of the inductions and enlistments, the student populace thinned out considerably. Though 416 students enrolled in fall of 1942, the number was expected to drop to 200 by January. The Alumni Review was full of articles of how valuable an alumni body was to a college in war time.

Keep College Solvent

The armed forces helped keep solvent the finances of the College when they assigned large numbers of men to train on the campus. The men were not enrolled students of Hamilton, but they did take courses.

A large contingent was preparing for meteorology, and the term pre-meteorology or PM became a part of the campus vocabulary. The regular students, who by spring of 1943 were greatly outnumbered by the military personnel, were part of the *Et Al* classification.

The reduction of regular students hit the fraternities in a marked way. The cooperation among the houses was most idyllic. Squires men were

(Continued on page 4)

Debaters to Argue Labor Problem As National Topic

Debate Club President Dick Flanagan announced the national debate topic at the club's first meeting of the year Sept. 24.

The exact resolution is *Resolved: That the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment be illegal.*

At the meeting, Prof. Willard B. Marsh spoke of the challenge and rewards of intercollegiate debate.

Club officers are Dick Flanagan, president; Rusty Herbsman, vice president; Dave Eastham and Lynwood Sinnamon, secretaries.

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Begin this evening with Genesee. Pour it, fresh and cold . . . brilliantly clear and full of life. Taste its light, lively flavor. *That's* the bright taste in beer—and it *stays* bright, glass after glass! Relax at home or at your friendly tavern, have a Jenny—the bright taste in beer!
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Catholic Educator To Speak Sunday In Chapel Series

A Catholic educator and theologian will discuss "The Witness of the Roman Church" in the Chapel Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Father Gerard S. Sloyan, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Catholic University in Washington, D. C., will deliver the first lecture in the John Herschel Morron series.

This year's series of five talks will concern the witness of various branches of the Christian Church.

Father Sloyan, who was ordained in 1944, is a graduate of Seton Hall University. He attended the Newark arch-diocesan seminary in Darlington, N. J., and received the degree of Licentiate in Sacred Theology from Catholic University in 1944.

Father Sloyan received his doctoral degree four years later, while he was assistant pastor in the Diocese of Trenton and joined the faculty of Catholic University in 1950.

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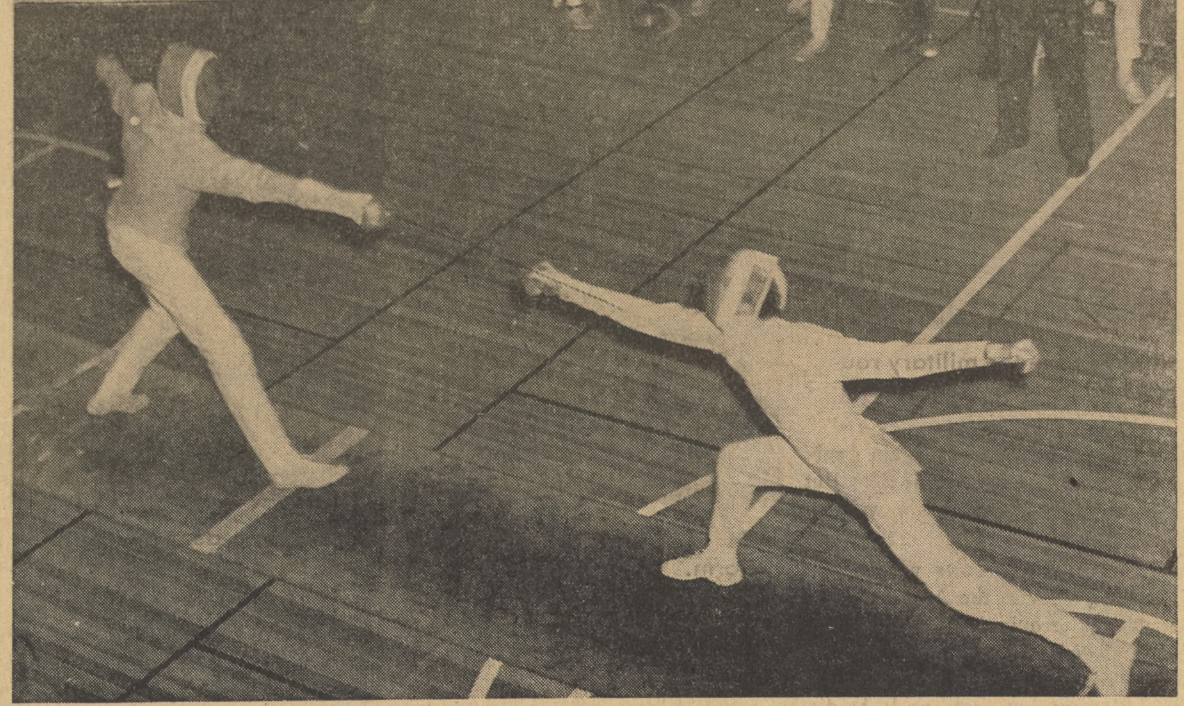


FENCING IN 1940 — A Hamilton dueler battles it out during the heyday of the fencing team.

Almost no one ever calls the Fencing Room by name any more. In fact, almost no one except the wrestling team ever goes in there. But this barren little cubicle adjacent to the main gymnasium was once the home of a Hamilton College fencing team.

From its formation in 1923, the fencing team was the brain child of Jean M. Gelas, professor of Physical Education from 1921 to 1947. In that first year Coach Gelas chose and trained 40 men in the art of fencing, and he had all the necessary equipment for the team sent over from France.

At that time, of course, the Alumni Gymnasium had not been built, so the team practiced in a special room in the infirmary.

No meets were scheduled for the first year, but in 1924 the team engaged in combat twice, winning a match with Cornell and losing to Army.

Finding opponents was always a big problem, for most small colleges could not support a fencing team. Consequently, Gelas was forced to arrange matches with large universities which naturally could produce better teams.

Pushing ahead undaunted, however, the fencers faced an expanded schedule in 1925, beating Syracuse, Dartmouth, and Cornell while losing only to Navy and the University of Pennsylvania. Columbia and Colgate also had regular matches with the Buff and Blue.

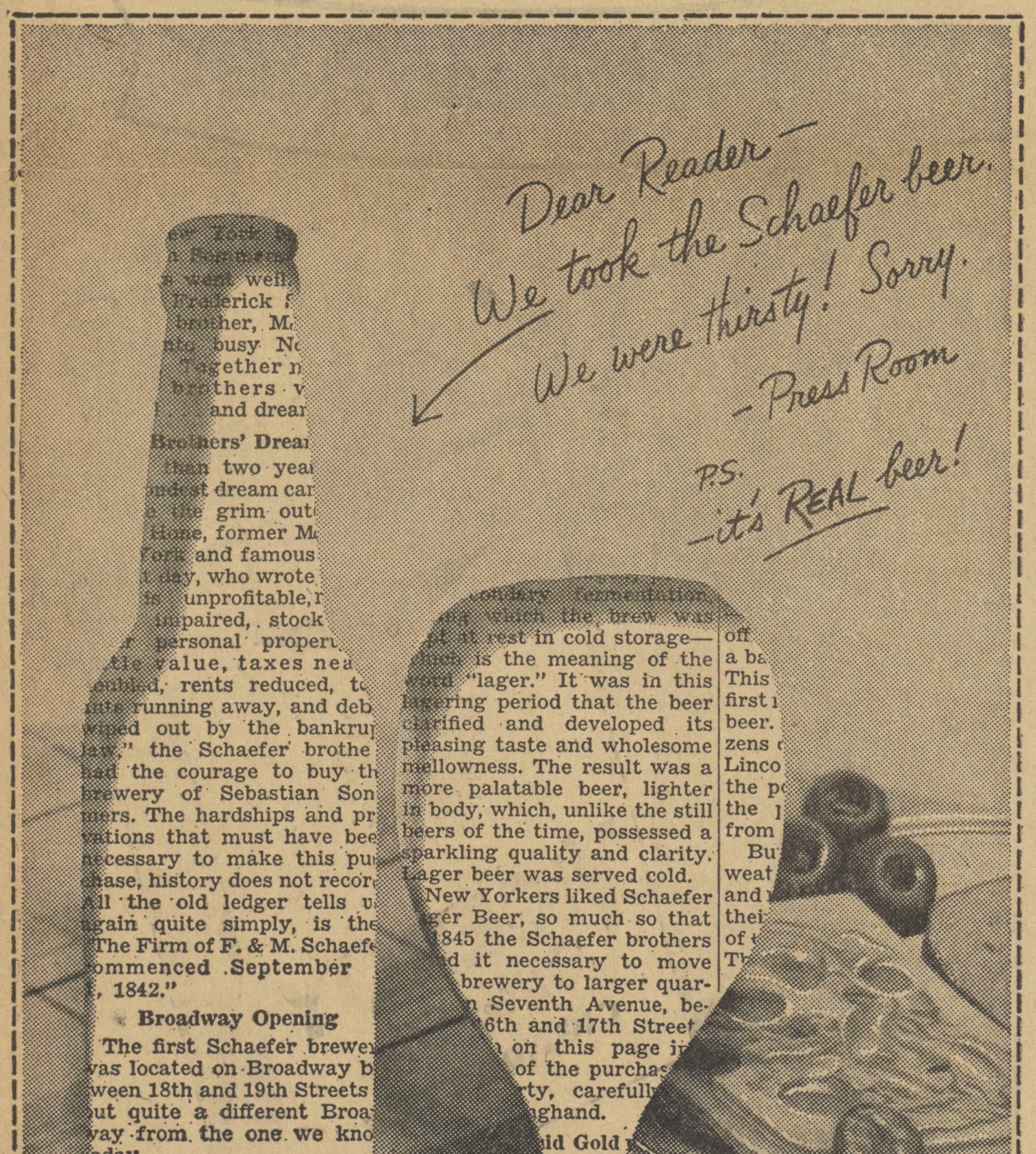
Each year Hamilton became eligible to send several men to the Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament in New York City. In 1925, one of the best years the team had, the Continentals moved into the finals of the tournament but lost in the last match to Navy.

The seasons' records were not always so impressive. Most of the time the team lost more matches than it won, but it always faced top-notch competition.

When the team won, however, most of the credit went to Coach Gelas. Gelas knew his fencing thoroughly and worked tirelessly to train his teams. He was always faced with the same problem: fencing was unfamiliar to most of the men who turned out for the first practice each year. A good training program was therefore essential in molding a winning team.

The Second World War brought a virtual end to fencing at Hamilton. In 1943 only two matches were held, with Cornell and MIT. After the war was over, Gelas tried again to start a fencing team, but it never again moved into intercollegiate competition. He himself was forced to retire in 1947 because of ill health, and in 1954 he died.

The foils no longer clash in the gymnasium, and the name of Hamilton no longer appears in fencing standings, but the memory of Jean Gelas lives on. In the Baker Memorial Room hangs the Gelas Memorial Prize, a plaque which is awarded annually "To the graduating senior who has displayed during his Hamilton years the greatest development in sportsmanship, leadership, strength of character and athletic ability."



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Hill Eleven To Open at RPI With Freshman Quarterback

A spirited, well-conditioned Continental football squad will take the field tomorrow afternoon against RPI at Troy.

The Engineers, still nursing the scars of a 32 to 6 loss to the University of Rochester last weekend, will be eager for revenge.

Nine of the 11 starters will be lettermen, Coach Don Jones has announced. A surprise starter at quarterback is freshman Deming Payne. Payne, a 165-pound six-footer from Liberty, N. Y., is the only freshman quarterback the Continentals have had in recent history.

The lineup will apparently be:

Ends—Mike Brewster, John Murphy
Tackle—John Stevens, Steve Downey
Guards—Bob Mongeau, Bill Hoyt
Center—Bill Easton
Quarterback—Payne
Halfbacks—Mike Slattery, Hal Bruck
Fullback—Frank O'Brien

The line is composed entirely of veterans and averages 183 pounds. In the backfield, O'Brien has switched from halfback to the fullback slot to replace last year's star Carl Hansen. Slattery, who takes over O'Brien's old job, saw plenty of action last year as a first-line reserve.

Payne

Jones also has depth and experience to back up his starting team. Scott Finegan, Pete Black, Joe Nicolette, Bert Lies, Hadley Roe, Earl Rickerson, and Tom Charvala will probably be called on often. Finegan will handle the kicking chores for the team.

Jones is pleased with the excellent condition and fine spirit of the team. As usual, he is running most of his plays from a straight T-formation, with emphasis on a passing attack. Jones refused a prediction on the outcome of the game, saying, "I'll tell you tomorrow at five o'clock."

Tomorrow's game will be the second of the season for the Engineers. In last year's contest they suffered a 47-0 defeat at the hands of the Continentals.

Booters Play Host To Ithaca Eleven In Season Opener

Tomorrow at two o'clock the Continental soccer team will open their 1957 soccer campaign by playing host to a strong Ithaca College eleven. Ithaca, despite the loss of their All-American center halfback Larry Sands, has already beaten Army this season, 2-0.

The Buff and Blue feature a strong offense this season, plenty of scoring punch, and a strong bench, with at least two men capable of filling each position. Coach Chip Hunter has yet to decide on a definite starting line-up, but in all probability it will be Alan Ahrens at left wing.

Ahrens, only a freshman, has looked very impressive in pre-season scrimmage. Another freshman, Tod Schweitzer, or junior, Penn Watson, will start at left inside, while sophomore Chuck Colton will command the center forward slot. At the right inside sophomore Fred Hewitt or freshman Ben Henszey will get the nod, while on the right wing Bob O'Neill, a senior, or still another freshman, Rod Ramsay, will open.

Hunter was not quite as pleased with his defense. "They looked bettr earlier this week," he said, "but the stress in practice will still be on defensive play." Hunter planned to stress the physical condition of the team as well.

Co-captains Tim Smeltzer and Tom Succop will open at left and center half respectively. The Blue Booters will employ a three full back system this season with Succop as the third fullback. Either Bill Hoyt or Toby Winiarski will start at right half. In the fullback line, Bill Edmunds will open at right full, while on the left side it will be either Richie Lennon or Dan Brewer. Goalie Tim Norbeck will start his second campaign in the nets for the Hillmen. Last year he averaged more than 26 saves a game.

The Blue Booters will have their work cut out for them tomorrow. Last year these same two clubs played to a 1-1 tie at Ithaca. In the series with Ithaca, which began in 1946, the Continentals have won only twice.

This afternoon the junior varsity team traveled to Manlius to play the Manlius varsity. Other JV games will include a match with Colgate and a return match with Manlius.

Senate Meets Monday

The Student Senate will meet Monday evening at 8 p.m. in Root Hall.

Twelve Teams, Two Tournaments Start Intramurals

The intramural year began this week with 12 teams starting the fight for the Intramural Trophy now held by Alpha Delt.

Competition started in the two fall sports, football and volleyball, last Monday, and will continue until Monday, Oct. 14, when the champions of the Buff and Blue Leagues should be crowned, barring inclement weather and ties.

When the champions and runners-up of both leagues have been determined, playoffs will be held with the football and volleyball intramural championships at stake.

The winner will get five points toward the intramural trophy; the runnerup, three points; the third place team, two points; and the fourth place team, one point. The defending champion in both sports is Alpha Delt.

The Blue League in both fall sports consists of Theta Delt, Chi Psi, DU, Teke, Psi U, and Delta Phi. The Buff League is made up of Sig, ELS, Alpha Delt, Lambda Chi, Deke, and Squires.

This year for the first time, college-intramural golf and tennis tournaments are being held in the fall. The tournaments are already in play with the deadline for the first round being Sunday, Oct. 6.

All students in the college were eligible to sign up for the tournaments since each one is two tournaments in one—both a college and an intramural tournament.

The winners of the first round will compete for the college championship. The losers, who in previous fall college tournaments were eliminated, will form another tournament and play for the fall intramural golf and tennis championships.

Winner of each tournament will receive one point for his house, and the runnerup will receive one-half of a point.

Sailors To Visit RPI Tomorrow For Second Meet

Tomorrow four members of the Hamilton Sailing Club will compete at RPI. Skippering A Division will be John Ring with crew Pete Petri, while Skip Andrews will sail B Division with Ted Johnson as crew. The meet will be the second the Club has attended this season.

Last Saturday at Cornell, Bob Burns, skipper, and Tom Bailey, crew, raced in A Division while Skip Andrews, skipper, and Pete Hankin, crew, sailed B Division. Hamilton placed fourth in the pentagonal meet, following Cornell, RPI and Colgate. The meet may be disregarded, however, as the late arrival of the Cornell teams made the races rushed.

On October 19, at Rochester, a meet will be held to send one of the five competing schools to the Upstate New York Championships held at Cornell two weeks later.

DT Rings Hand

Bert Hand, '61, was punished Tuesday for flagrant violation of sophomore rules against walking on college grass and wearing of little hats. Hand will wear a toilet seat about his neck. A second freshman culprit eluded DT.

Fred H. Suppe

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War's Woes . . .

living in Carnegie and eating at the Sig Place. Sigs ate at Alpha Delt. Most of the other houses doubled up to save on higher food costs.

Expected 200 Loss

It also seemed likely that the remaining 200 regular students of the College would be lost in the summer of 1943. Fraternities might cease existing at all.

The Hill was evidently so overrun with uniformed men that in May the Alumni Review, in its message to alumni, merely said: "You wouldn't like it here!" All class reunions except the 50th were cancelled.

July 1, 1943: Hamilton had some 70 regular students and almost nine times as many military personnel. Most fraternities had suspended activity.

ASTP's Arrive

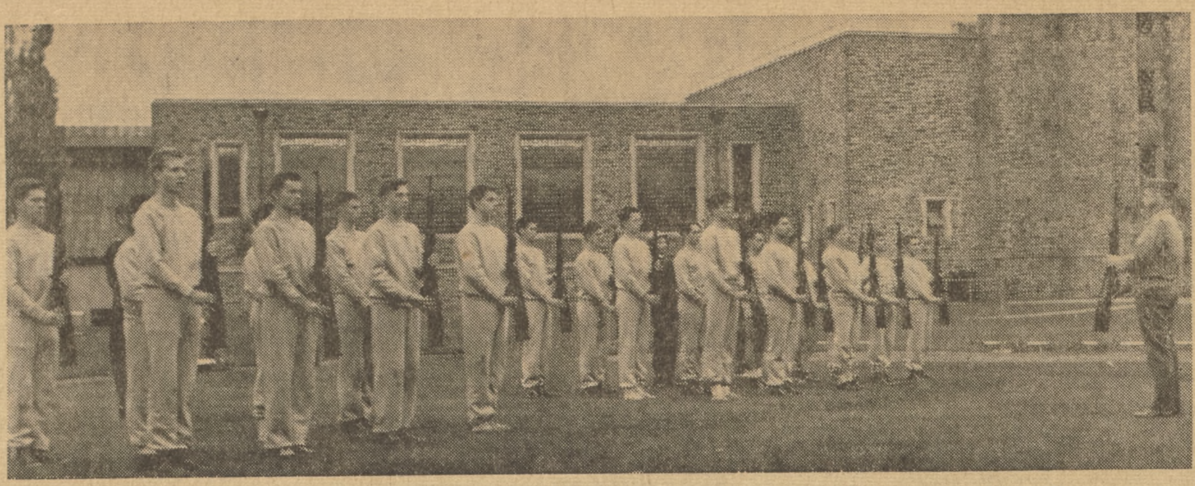
The ASTP's arrived sometime in 1943. They were a pre-medical unit of the Army. Though they were a smaller group than the PM's, they were also an older group, most of them being college upperclassmen or graduates. The PM's had rarely even begun their college educations.

The civilian students were enduring a military life of sorts, too. The only normal College organization remaining was the Honor Court. There were more courses offered than there were regular students to take. Of 50 courses to elect, a student body of 41 elected only 33.

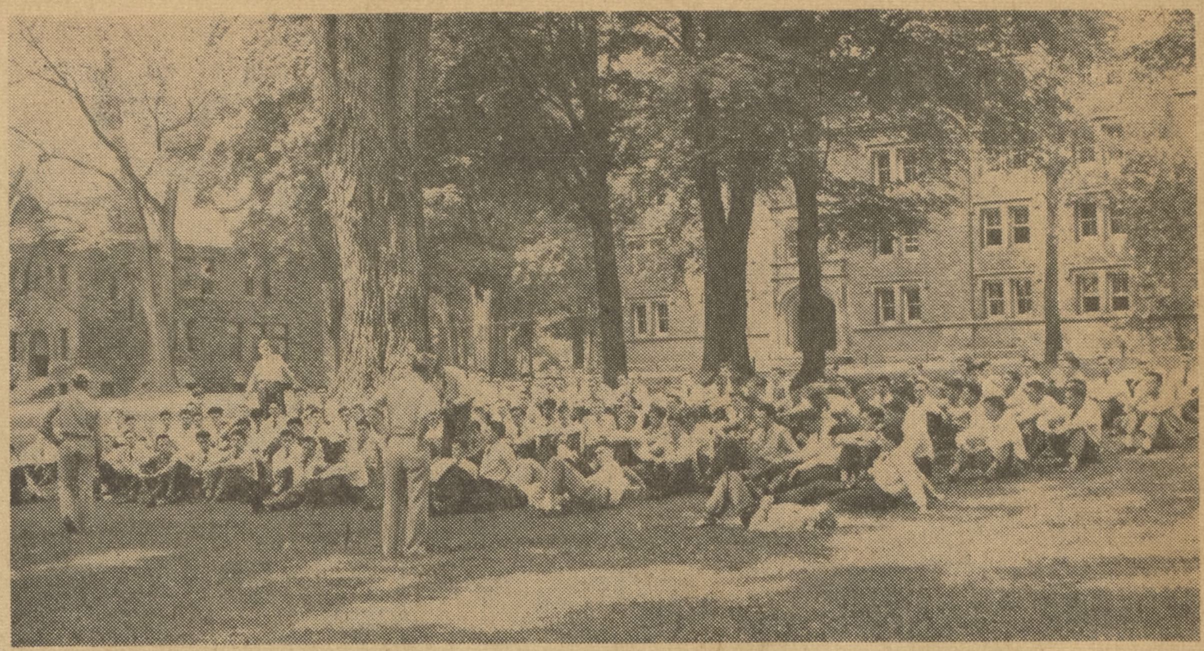
The averages were very high for civilians; they had to be, else the draft would induct the students. And all the civilians had to take an almost army-like physical education program, including the manual of arms.

A-12's Next

The A-12's started in 1944. These were boys who had not yet been drafted because of their ages, but who would be eligible for the draft anywhere from three to nine months after they started college. They began collge under military discipline.



PT ARMY STYLE—Even civilians studying at Hamilton found they couldn't escape the military routine. Mox Weber's classes found themselves being forced to learn the manual of arms, under air force supervision.



ORIENTATION—An army official addresses a delegation of A-12's on the lawn in front of South Dorm. A-12's were the 17-year-old boys whowere not eligible for the draft but who expected to be drafted at 18.

The effects of all this militarization of the College were many. The military themselves, when there were several different groups here, were often prone to compete for the high ranks. If the PM's had a major, then the ASTP's had to have a captain. Of course, the PM's would go one above that, and so on.

More competition occurred when each group decided to have a yearbook for its classes. Bill Pritchard, college photographer, recalls being embroiled in one controversy. Pritchard had taken the group pictures for the PM's using their flashbulg supply (flashbulbs were difficult to obtain). When the ASTP's asked him to take their pictures, he again used the PM's supply of flashbulbs.

Pritchard on Carpet

When the commander of the PM's learned that the ASTP's had deigned to put out a yearbook of their own, he immediately called Pritchard to see if he had dared use the PM flashbulb supply.

The war finally ended. On V-E day the *Hamiltonews* reports that the Chapel bell was rung all day, "pealing out victory through Kirkland Township."

Soon the routine of the college was to return, greatly modified, of course, by the war. The lately deceased North Village was to rise. The student body would again begin to increase from its low of 33. But signs of military occupation were to stick.

Commons now has its wooden addition only because the Army sanitary regulations required a heating unit for the dishwasher (other sanitary precautions: milk could not be poured from pitchers, but sugar could be dispensed from open containers).

New Chapel Windows

The Chapel got new windows during the war, possibly, according to Prof. Baldwin, because the aestheic stained-glass windows made the building so dark that no one could see inside.

But College Secretary Wallace Johnson says that the windows were changed because no one could possibly have escaped from the building, for the stained-glass windows would not open easily or enough to let a person jump out. Thus the new windows and four new exits.

And of course, the College was filled with veterans. Many of the veterans had originally come to Hamilton during the war under one of the military programs conducted here.

But we suspect that the student, by and large, is satisfied with the dropping of military physical education. And it would be strange, indeed, to see, in 1957, a platoon of men marching in formation to a class.

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